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sulting Lawyer.

# **SMUGGLERS CAUGHT** WITH 3,400 POUNDS

Woman to Sail From New York With Crude Article as Personal Baggage.

TWO MEN IN THE PLOT WITH DEUTSCHE BANK

A piot to smuggle crude rubber from this country to Germany in the trunks of women who were engaged by Germans to travel to and from Rotterdam with a ton or so of the contraband classed as "personal baggage" has been discovered by agents of the Department of Justice and the neutrality squad of the customs service.

One of the women and two men, including the alleged principal, have made a complete statement to Federal officials, and the case will be laid before United States Attorney Marshall to-day. There have been no arrests. It is hinted

There have been no arrests. It is hinted that the three persons in question may supply information that will help the Government to even more important

The woman is Miss Anna Dekkers. he was about to sail for Rotterdam on the Holland-America liner Ryndam on November 27 when "from four to eight November 27 when "from four to eight packing cases containing about 3,400 pounds of crude rubber," which she was about to ship as baggage without a manifest, were seized on the steamship pier in Hoboken. It was part of 10,600 pounds of rubber that had been bought from a dealer in this city. It had been kept for a time in Vetterman's Hotel in The Bronx.

this country from Germany in 1902 and is a naturalized American. The second man, who did the actual purchasing, is Richard Wohlberg, a manufacturer of rubber cement. The story as revealed last night after being carefully guarded for nearly a month runs as follows:

Accordingly, the seizure of Koenig has followed:

for nearly a month runs as follows:

Max Jaeger, mechanical engineer,
graduate of the Karlsruhe Technical nearer to the men who employed Koenig max Jaeger, mechanical engineer, graduate of the Karlsruhe Technical School, has visited Germany frequently in the course of his thirteen years residence in this country. He went to Germany with his family in March last and was employed in an automobile factory at Belerfeld. Returning here in July he collected from manufacturers a lot of sample automobile necessories and took them back to Germany, thinking that they might be profitably manufactured there.

The head of his company told him that it wasn't a good time to start new enterprises, and suggested that as the German Government badly needed rubber money could be made by importing it on a large scale. Jaeger's boss then took him to the Deutsches Bank in Berlin. The head of the rubber department of that bank gave Jaeger a letter of introduction to his nephew, who is with a New York rubber firm, but whose man is not disclosed.

Telds as Mire Agenta.

Told to Hire Agents.

acts of violence—all these were within his power. It is asserted that Koenig and Rintelen had numerous conferences

and that they discussed many different

Koenig on a Buffalo Trip.

Much regret was expressed yesterday

open. It is known that every effort was

Investigators pointed out here yester-

The safe was not open, and now

Jaeger was instructed to employ agents who would travel from New York

Rubber Manufacturers Association if they sold to him directly. They suggested that he find an intermediary. So Jaeger went to his friend Wohlberg, the maker of rubber cement. We hands of the Government with the hands of the Government to enter the scheme, protesting that if detected he couldn't buy any more rubber for his business. But upon the assurance from much important work that was being them have been unsuccessful."

Metzler, Koenig's former stenog-indoor stenog-indoor stenogram with the most important was being from Mr. Gompers left the Grand When Mr. Gompers left the Grand Jury room he announced that he could give no inkling as to the nature of his did not know everything that Koenig did. "I think that the labor leaders of this country have preserved strict neutrality in this war. Efforts made to corrupt in the man how in the hands of the Government agent of the work on hand, the man boxing de a Pennsylvania train bound for Niagara Falls. Before he reached Erich work on hand, the man boxing de a Pennsylvania train bound for his divention in the hands of the Government agent of the work on hand, the man boxing de a Pennsylvania train bound for his divention in the hands of the Government of the said:

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Frequent Trips to Holland.

ting more facts from him. It is said that it is not likely that there will be any prosecution against Metzler.

George Fuchs, who gave the first evidence leading to the arrest of Koenig, is now in the House of Detention as a

Miss Dekker came to America about eight years ago, but frequently visited her parents in Rotterdam. On one of these trips, in August last, she met Jaeger, and it was arranged that she would take a lot of rubber with her with her she went to Holland again. Returning to New York on November 14 on the Ryndam she was met by Jaeger. He arranged for her departure for Rotthe Tubber with the resulted in his death. Fuchs was before the Grand Jury on Friday.

The confessions of both men and the notebook are said to show that on the Ryndam she was met by Jaeger. He arranged for her departure for Rot-have information that Miss Dekker ger as rubber carriers, and that that at the time of the arrest of Koenig least one case he sent money the safe in his office was not forced Jaeger as rubber carriers, and that

broad to bring a woman here.

According to his own statement, he in-According to his own statement, he in-tended, as soon as his secret exportations safe and that men worked several hours of rubber were flowing smoothly, to turn the management over to an agent in this country and to return to Germany. But Uncle Sam's detectives spoiled his plans. In making a statement to the Federal officers Jaeger, Wohlberg and Miss Dekker were following the advice of their counsel, Harold Deming.

ounsel, Harold Deming.

It is a violation of a Federal statute plant manufacturing chlorine bombs there.

It is hinted that Koenig was expert goods for commercial purposes connected with men who are suspected

without declaration. of having semething to do with fires on at New York, board munition carrying ships. Chief Blelas According to the testimony in the reficials, it was the Deutsche Bank of day that Capt, von Papen's name was from New York. The work of arresting Berlin that forwarded the \$750,000 which mentioned in connection with the alther was to be used under the direction of leged plots on the Pacific Coast to blow left up ships and to destroy railroad bridges.
Frederick Schleindl, who was arrested
on Saturday on a charge of stealing let-

### TO SEEK FACTS ABROAD, ters from the National City Bank and turning them over to Paul Koenig, was taken before Magistrate Nolan in the Tombs court yesterday. His bail was reduced from \$25,000 to \$5,000. Judge Mayer Grants Pleas of Kienzie and Bronkhorst.

The value of the papers which Schleindl is accused of stealing was put at \$100 in the affidavit made against Judge Mayer in the Federal court yesterday granted the applications of Dr. Herbert Kienzie and Englebert Bronkhorst, defendants with Robert Fay in the him by Detective George Barnitz. Among the papers said to have been stolen was a cable message from the Banque Belge, alleged to have been taken on August ships, for commissions to take testimony

tn Germany regarding statements made by Fay and he, Fay, read certain letters written to the elder Kienzle. The defendant Kienzle says that he did not furn'sh lists of factories supplying munitions to the Allies.

Bronkhorst wishes to have witnesses in England examined in regard to his stay in England and his interests in British concerns. Both men also have man of the Hudson Trust Company paper, reading: "Chapman, president, individually says responsible manufacturers will make contract prosents."

asked for separate trials, but Judge manufacturers will make contract proMayer took those applications under advisement.

John B. Stanchfield, attorney for Max
Breitung, another defendant, has notified the United States Attorney that he will move for a separate trial for his

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GERMANY'S RUBBER ARREST OF KOENIG PAVES WAY TO THE PLOTTERS HIGHER UP



Before U. S. Grand Jury in Labor

End of Strike Conspiracy.

them have been unsuccessful."

BANK RENEWS VIGIL.

National City to Avert Any More

Thefts of Messages.

tional City Bank, announced yesterday that the bank was doing all in its power

to protect its customers and its clients

nition shipments, &c., will go through the hands of only those clerks who the bank

is assured are absolutely to be trusted

It has been impossible as yet to ascer-in just how many cablegrams and how

n & h memoranda was stolen by Fred-

THINK KOENIG KINGPIN.

End of Bomb Plots.

broken with the arrest of Paul Koenig and the first of his alleged conspirators

bureau of investigation returned to-day

lice and the Department agents there. Arrests are expected of all the alleged

agents named in the lists taken from

ment as the master conspirator in this country. The fact that the Department was able to break up the vast organi

zation he conducted has encouraged offi-

conspiracy has been reached. The case is regarded by the Department as the

with the disclosures relating to Paul Koenig and his associates are certain, it is not expected that these will be as

numerous as reported. It is said there is in the Department evidence tending to show that Koenig and his associates

were involved in many plans other than

that to destroy the Welland Canal.

While further arrests in connection

cials to believe that the heart

Chief Bielaski of the Department's

Schleindl.

Koenig.

G. Edwin Gregory, cashler of the Na-

Indictments are expected before the

Plotter Becomes Alarmed and **Dumps High Explosives** Into Lake Erie.

TRAILED FROM PITTSBURG

up the power houses on the Canadian and American sides of Niagara Falls, as well as to destroy the Michigan Central bounds," she said. "But when suffragists and Grand Trunk international railway as Mrs. Antoinette Funk did, that women bridges, failed last week in Erie, Pa., voters couldn't be induced to stand to-

Full details of the plot, which caused serious alarm to the Department of Justice, were learned here to-day from a representative of the secret service detrional Association fell through." partment, who has been working on the case. This official said that the master minds back of the plot were now under arrest in New York, charged with plot-

and their interests from any further German spy episodes. In the future in-formation regarding gold shipments, mu-Niagara Power Company on the Canadian side, the New York Hydraulic Power and Manufacturing Company and the Niagara Falls Power Company on the American side, as well as the bridges of the Grand Trunk and Michigan Central railways, were all marked for de-

day and entered a complaint against Grand Jury Hears More Witnesses Mr. Gregory said that certain papers in Koenig Case. had been missed from the files and that

The December Grand Jury, which behad been missed from the files and that if investigation showed that any other employees were responsible for their the charges that Paul Keonig and his associates plotted to blow up the Welland Canal, heard a number of witness as yesterday. George Fuchs, who developed Department of Justice Officials See

End of Bomb Plots.

the present situation by his confession, was a witness before the Grand Jury on Friday and other men gave evidence at that time.

Among the witnesses was Daniel W. Schwartz, manager of a hotel in Niagara Falls. Evidence was produced to show Washington, Dec. 20.—The Depart-ment of Justice believes that the back-bone of bomb conspiracies has been that on September 26 last Koenig his wife, travelling as W. P. Mundez and wife, registered at a hotel in that city: that Richard Emil Levendecke tered as C. D. Decker, and Fred Metz-ler as F. H. Reimer.

Another witness was Hans Schwarte. who is employed in a power house in Niagara Falls. Mrs. Herman Fuchs, stepmother of George Fuchs and aunt

MOTTOLA TO BE TRIED. Suspended Detective Drew \$3 a Day From Paul Koenig.

Otto F. Mottola, the detective who was suspended on Saturday by Police Commissioner Woods because of his alleged connection with Paul Koenig, ac-cused of attempting to blow up the Welland Canal, received yesterday a copy of the charges made against him. He will be put on trial a week from Thursday.

The charges against him say that he made false statements to his superiors Schleindl has made a statement to with the First and Third battalions. The the police, admitting those things continue to things continue to the police, admitting those things continue to the police admitting the police admitted the police admitting the police admitted the police admitting the police admitted MRS. HEATH IS KEPT

Mrs. Belmont Will Not Go Counsel Won't Let Her Testify Unless a Specific Charge Is Made.

RIVAL BODIES AT ODDS STORY OF TROUBLE TOLD

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, head of the New York State branch of the Congres- affairs of the National Housewives tional Union for Woman Suffrage, re- League, ordered by Attorney-General rned yesterday from the convention of Woodbury at the instance of Mrs. John the national body in Washington and H. Yocum, president of the New Jersey threw cold water on Mrs. Harriot Stan- Housewives League, was begun yesteron Blatch's plan for increasing the num- day before Deputy Attorney-General ber of women voters and through them | Leonard J. Obermeier. the political power of the suffragiets by The plan of Frank C. McKinney, athaving Eastern widows and spinsters torney for the complainent and those qualify as residents in voting States, sympathizing with her, to call Mrs. Mrs. Belmont had her lawyer look into Julian Heath, founder and president of the financial side of the matter and the national body, as the first witness,

personal taxes would be paid there, conduct was made against her. Mrs. Mrs. Belmont said, "and my lawyer tells Heath arose and said that she wanted me they are much more particular about to testify, but her lawyers had their taxes out there—look into and investigate things much more closely than they
do in New York. They'd be especially
suspicious about a newcomer, particularly if there were a group. No. I'm
several tense situations, ruled that he larly if there were a group. No, I'm several tense situations, ruled that he going to stay right here in New York and carry on the fight here. I don't believe any number of suffragists will testimony, neither had he power to pun-

Mrs. Einstein to Go.

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Mrs. Emanuel Einstein, who was conferring with Mrs. Belmont and other members of the Congressional Union at 15 East Forty-first street and who has announced her intention of qualifying as a voter out West, told Mrs. Belmont that it wouldn't take them away from home very long—only six months to qualify and a few days at election time.

"Well, I'm not going," said Mrs. Belmont firmly.

Miss Doris Stevens, who has been in charge of the Congressional Union work

mass boris Stevens, who has been in charge of the Congressional Union work in this city but will now be travelling most of the time, was a member of the conference. She said the National Woman Suffrage Association had greatly injured suffrage in Congress by the things the officers said before the legislative computities.

when the conspirator, alarmed at the gether to aid their sex to get the fran-vigilance of Government secret service agents, dumped his supply of explosives bad effect. They have made the suf-fragists appear to the men a divided

Foolish to Have Policy Now.

at Rotterdam these agents were to be met by a certain many who, according to the story told year state of the first agents were to be met by a certain many who, according to the story told years of the story told years and the story told years and the grant war began to the first agent was a state of the first agents were to be met by a certain many who, according to the story told years of string a group of the first agent was a string of the story told years and the story told years and the story told years and the string and the first agent was a string of the string and the string "If the National refuses to work

were a few moments too late to prevent him from dumping the contents of a large leather satchel into deep water.

Some of the stuff, which is said to be an explosive of great destructive power. The suspect after dissumption of the stuff of the suspect after dissumption of the suspect after dissum opened at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon there were 23 women and 76 men stand- in the charges that were made against the end of the first thirty minutes 300 loaves had been distributed and Tom Merry and Dick Bright were breathing

was recovered. The suspect of the posing of the explosives returned to this posing of the explosives returned to this posing of the explosives returned to this posing of the explosives and then the same type as those who have heretofore come for bread, mostly of middle age or above, and with unmistakable indications of long privation and physical fills. The women who impoverished through long lack of em ployment and the illness which always torneys in the course of the hearing and seems to come quickly in the wake of it was very evident that the women of

BAFF DEATH JURY DISSOLVED.

Murder Will Remain an Unsolved Mystery on Police Records,

It is likely that the death of Barnet! Baff in West Washington Market more than a year ago will go down in public records as an unsolved mystery. Until yesterday a Grand Jury empanelled to look into the case was kept in existence in the event of any evidence being brought to light. Judge Malone in Gen-brought to light. Judge Malone in Gen-brought to light. eral Sessions discharged the jurors that had been called together from time to time and in doing so he said:
"You were engaged in the investiga-

ion of a case of great public interest. I regret that information has to be submitted to you upon the subject of the Baff murder. I discharge you not be reached that would relieve the

FIRE IN INGERSOLL HOME. Butler Rings Dinner Bell and Arouses the Sleeping Family.

After discovering a fire in the home tion that she knew the league of Mrs. Eva A. Ingersoll, widow of Col. support a headquarters itse Robert G. Ingersoll, at 117 East Twenty- added she was told that the content of t first street early yesterday morning, a tional committee would render no acbutler ran through the hallways ringing
a dinner bell and arousing the family.

The flames were extinguished after frebasco, son-in-law of Mrs. Ingersoll, The
basco, son-in-law of Mrs. Ingersoll, The
costimated damage was least than 550
supprised when it advected readsupprised when it advected readsupprised when it advected readsupprised when it advected readfirst street early yesterday morning, a Brooklyn Naval Militia Robbed.

The police learned last night that somebody broke into the armory of the Second Battalion, Naval Militia at the day were found. There are standing foot of Fifty-second street, Brooklyn, last week and stole six silver cube and Koenig and Fred Metzler, Koenig's second street, Brooklyn, last week and stole six silver cube and Koenig and Fred Metzler, Koenig's second street, Brooklyn, last work. Police Commissioner that Mottola made their temporary quarters in the made their temperary quarters in the

SUFFRAGE EXODUS SILENT AT INQUIRY

The preliminary investigation into the

found that the gain to the cause from her becoming legally a resident of Kansas, Idaho or Oregon would be more than balanced by a decided loss to her permit Mrs. Heath to go on the stand m purse.
"As a resident of a Western State my conduct was made against her. Mrs. unless some specific allegation of mis-

sufish for contempt. He made it plan that
the hearing was not of a criminal nature, but purely preliminary to determine whether there was sufficient evition of the league's charter. On three occasions Mr. McKinney in-sisted that Mrs. Heath should testify, but on each occasion Mrs. Heath's coun-



Mrs. Julian Heath,

Photographed yesterday at the hearing before Deputy Attorney-General Obermeier.

sel repeated their declaration that she shouldn't "unless at least one specific charge" was made. Mrs. Heath issued a statement last night in which she said that she had never been able to find anything definite

bar, who attended the hearing, not as a lawyer but as a New Jerse said after the inquiry had journed until this morning at 10 o'clock that she believed the lawyers should have permitted Mrs. Heath to go on the stand.

Tilte Between Attorneys.

There were several tilts between at-orneys in the course of the hearing and the opposing sides didn't have much love The mails yesterday brought a letter for one another. However, the women foreign credit department, who was arrested on Saturday for complicity in German plots in this country. One of the bank officers went to court yester-day and entered control of the bank officers went to court yester-day and entered control of the bank officers went to court yester-day and entered control of the bank officers went to court yester-day and entered control of the bank officers went to court yester-day and entered control of the bank officers went to court yester-day and entered control of the bank officers went to court yester-day and entered control of the bank officers went to court yester-day and entered control of the bank officers went to court yester-day and entered control of the bank officers went to court yester-day and entered control of the bank of the

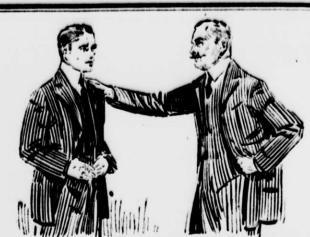
> zation of "an educational committee" which had charge of renting spaces for League educational committee" for this purpose until after she resigned as an officer. She said she never heard of Mrs. Heath receiving any money, al-though she knew that other league officers were "receiving salaries from the educational committee for work at headquarters.'

Objected to "Indorsement." Mrs. Caraway testified she protested

October against the "indorsement baking powder on the letterhead of e league, printed as an advertisement the league, printed as an advertisement by the baking powder company, and a resolution was passed by the executive committee that it would never be done Mrs. Caraway said on cross-examina

tion that she knew the lengue couldn't support a headquarters itself and surprised when it advocated package

Brown she was managing editor of the Housethe league indersed certain products heard of the death of one of the panel ing about the food ser that were advertised in the magazine. Adolph Jentes of 230 West Ninety-ninth The youth surrendered.



## 190 Men's Suits Today, at \$27.50

For the man who will bring his hand down on the shoulder of his eldest and say—"Come along, son, you and I are going to buy ourselves a real Christmas present."

We have sold suits of this grade this season at

The cloth—in 8 patterns, oxford, light grays, gray mixtures—is imported, a fine quality of British worsted, used only in made-to-order suits and the finest ready-to-wear.

The suits were made by one of our best makers, in his Wanamaker shop, with Wanamaker linings, buttons, trimmings; hand-tailored.

Three models; one conservative, the same model fitted slightly at the waistline, and a soft-roll front, patch pocket model. 34 to

46 chest measurements.
Tuesday, Burlington Arcade floor, New Bldg.

John Wanamaker Broadway at Ninth,

She admitted the publication was not success financially.

John Curtis, vice-president of the
Housewives League Magazine corporation, said Mrs. Heath had one share of stock in the company and that the magazine owed her \$6,000 for two years work as supervising editor. He explained that he gave Mrs. Heath a one ear's option on his stock, but the op-ion lapsed.

Asked if the league had 800,000 mem-

bers, he replied: "I don't know. Mrs. Heath said so." Mrs. Chauncey H. Marsh, president of

Mrs. Chauncey H. Marsh, president of the Montclair branch of the league, told of objections of herself and other members of the branch to advertising matter sent out that bore the name of the league and Mrs. Heath told her "it is not advertising; it's indorsing." She testified as to efforts to find out about the management of the league and as to what chemists were engaged to make analyses of food products for the league, but said she could get no definite information from Mrs. Heath.

Mrs. Marsh, referring to the central council cailed for in the league's constitution, said she recalled Mrs. Heath saying, "We select them from the air sometimes."

"At this time your attitude toward

"At this time your attitude toward Mrs. Heath was antagonistic?" asked

Mrs. Heath was antagonistic?" asked Mr. Obermeier.
"It was not," Mrs. Marsh replied.
The witness said she suggested to Mrs. Heath the creation of a finance committee to investigate the entire matter and the national president refused

ter and the national president refused to appoint one.

Mrs. Heath gave out a statement last night in which she said: "I regret exceedingly that Mrs. Yocum and her followers have started this destructive work when the movement is growing every day and there is so much real work to be done. This is the greatest work of the times. I hope that when all the bitterness is over all women throughout the country will join movement and help us carry on oble work we are endeavoring to ac-

### MRS. ENO WILL FIGHT TO HOLD LEADERSHIP

Queens Suffragist Angered by Attempt of Coterie to Shelve Her.

Mrs. Alfred J. Eno. for many years chairman of the suffrage party in Queens, yesterday emphatically placed her hat in the ring for continued leadership. A meeting held at the home of request his name is withheld. And it is necessary to mention that a very intelligent appearing person, "A reader of The Sun," dropped into the depot, at 2 Prince street, and left a \$1 bill with Mr. Merry.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the depot will be opened avain, as it will be, in fact, each week day at that hour throughout the winter.

BAFF DEATH JURY DISSOLVED.

"the brutes had to be fed" and declared a snip, and the home of Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale on Saturday to which she was not invited roused her particularly. Until this meeting, she said, she was contemplating relinquishing the leadership because of the onerousness of its duties.

"I cannot allow any coterie of maleonometric each, were chiefly "selling buttons" at 10 cents each. Every "housewife" was supposed to have one. A total of 7,514 went out that year, she said, but not more than 3,000 or 4,000 were paid for.

Mrs. Caraway sald she never knew candidate will be very much in evidence.

what arrangements were made concerning the Housewives League Magazine, the league's official organ, which was a separate corporation. When she returned from a summer vacation in 1814 turned from a summer vacation in 1914, she testified, she was told of the organization of "an educational committee" women, unrepresentative of all the Actual Committee of the sembly districts in Queens, to assume the right to name a borough ticket as

this possible nominee for treasurer, is a paid speaker who seldom, if ever, appears on a platform unless paid from \$35 to \$50 for her services. "The real reason for the opposition to

my leadership is the fact that I strove to secure justice for a young girl (Mrs. Clara Ellert), who was brutally assaulted by some hangers-on of a polit cal machine of Long Island City. Some women insisted that I was bringing discredit on the suffrage cause thereby Various dissensions have arison in the suffrage ranks, all of which I have endeavored to have arbitrated within ranks and without publicity. those who seek to rend the work already accomplished at cost of much effort seek an open fight for the supremacy. I am ready to hand it out in parcels large and cember 10

ROOM BAD: JURORS RELEASED, now occupying the southeas

Uneanitary Conditions Impel hearings have been had, with the subject still under discussion. Judge Malone to Dismiss Panel. surprised when it advocated package goods.

Mrs. Mary MacDonald said that while of court a panel of jurors saying that he she was managing editor of the House wives League Magazine Mrs. Heath got the unsanttary conditions of the room \$500 a week as supervising editor. She said that league Indorsed certain products heard of the death of one of the panel.



Does your taste run to nandsome scarfs?

Of rich heavy silks such as your grandmother wore in the days when a silk gown was a life-long treasure Of dignified patterns, quiet

colors and generous size Then here's your Christ-

mas gift! 1308 four-in-hands.

\$3.50 quality. \$2.35.

Winter suits. Winter overcoats. Everything men and boys wear and everything in sport-

Christmas novelties besides. ROGERS PEET COMPANY

ing goods, with lots of

Broadwa

at 13th St. Broadway

Four Fifth Ave Corners



Auto Mufflers, 50c. \$1.00 & \$1.50 Sweaters, \$2.98 to \$5.00 Bath Robes, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 Smoking Jackets, \$4.98

Fancy Vests, \$1.98 Dress Vests, 52.98 Hosiery, Canes, Umbrellas, &

Hat Department Basement Floor

Silk Hats
\$3.90 & \$4.80
Correct in Style
Surpassing Value
Worth \$5 and \$6 Suft Hats, \$1.10, Derbys, \$1.90 Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 Values

Nothing Equal to Them Elsen An effort has been made to ge court by outsing the Tomb

Judge Malone in General Sessions yes. Kills Stepfather Who Beat Him

